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CHARACTERS:

REMARKS

JACK
BETTY
BILLY
UNCLE JIM
DR. COURTLAND

JACK ARMSTRONG
WHEATIES
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944

OPENING COMMERCIAL

BUSINESS: 1 CROWD CHEER GOING INTO CONCERTED CHEER -- RAH! RAH! RAH!
2 JACK ARMSTRONG!

ANNOUNCER: 3 JACK ARMSTRONG -- THE ALL-AMERICAN BOY!

BUSINESS: 4 THEME

ANNOUNCER: 5 WHEATIES -- "Breakfast of Champions" -- bring you the thrilling
6 adventures of Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy!
7 Say -- do you aviation fans remember the days when the effective
8 range of a fighter plane was less than two hundred miles? Sure
9 you do! And yet, today, just three years later, our mighty
10 Mustangs and hard-hitting Thunderbolts take our big bombers all
11 the way to Berlin and back -- a distance of over twelve hundred
12 miles, round trip! Trust Uncle Sam's Air Forces to come through
13 with the "know-how".
14 Now, what do you suppose is the secret of this tremendously
15 increased fighting range? Well, as you probably know, there
16 are several things to take into consideration. More efficient
17 engine performance, for one -- higher octane gasoline, for
18 another -- but I think the deciding factor in this stepped-up
19 mileage is the use of extra fuel. Yes, these long-distance
20 fighter escorts simply take on an extra tank of fuel and fly
21 the Berlin run like it was a milk route.

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ANNOUNCER:
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1 And come to think of it, doesn't that trick of taking on extra
2 fuel tie in pretty well with what I've been telling you about
3 the extra supply of long-distance nourishment you get from
4 WHEATIES? You bet it does -- because a good morning meal with
5 a "Breakfast of Champions" helps take you over the long stretches
6 -- especially those hours between breakfast and lunch.

7 You see, WHEATIES bring you widely-known important food elements
8 of whole wheat. And you know as well as I do that American
9 whole wheat packs a real champion brand of whole grain
10 nourishment.

11 So today is the day to decide that you're going to start
12 getting your share of this famous WHEATIES nourishment. See
13 what it's like to start the day's first meal the champion
14 way. Yes, tomorrow morning, shake out a heaping bowlful of those
15 crisp, golden-brown WHEATIES flakes. Top 'em off with lots of
16 milk and your favorite fruit, and -- brother -- you're all set
17 to pitch in to the best doggone breakfast treat you ever met up
18 with. Better check up today to make sure you have plenty of
19 WHEATIES on hand for those big second helpings tomorrow morning.

LEAD-IN

ANNOUNCER: 1 And now, Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy!

SOUND: 2 AUTOMOBILE GOING THROUGH TRAFFIC:

ANNOUNCER: 3 After several days of delay and preparation, Jack Armstrong
4 and his companions are on their way toward the base where
5 they left their amphibian. They are about to start on their
6 expedition into the Never-never of the Australian bush in
7 search of the Land of the Fire Queen, where they hope, among
8 other things, to discover new petroleum deposits. Maneuvering
9 out of the ugly reefs, among which Tiger Jaeger tried to
10 trap their motor boat, Jack was able to show his heels to
11 Jaeger's cabin cruiser and get away from him. Running back
12 into the Brisbane Harbor, they have spent the last few days
13 checking on all the information they were able to glean from
14 photographs of the message sticks that were stolen from Dr.
15 Courtland's laboratory. The lame scientist, meanwhile, has
16 been released from the hospital and has joined them. Now,
17 anxious to have Jack and Uncle Jim get under way, Dr.
18 Courtland is riding with them toward the seaplane base, where
19 he expects to bid them Godspeed and farewell. Listen:

SOUND: 1 AUTOMOBILE GOING THROUGH TRAFFIC:

DR. C: 2 You can't realize how eager I am to have you get started
3 into the bush, Colonel. There have been too many days
4 delay already.

UNCLE JIM: 5 I know that, Dr. Courtland. It has annoyed me. Jack, too,
6 I dare say.

JACK: 7 There wasn't much we could do about some of the delay; - the
8 part Diamond John Drummond and Tiger Jaeger were responsible
9 for.

BILLY: 10 They're both tough customers. I sure wish the police could
11 round up the pair of them.

BETTY: 12 What I'd rather see happen is to have those two cross each
13 other's trails. They're both after the same thing, - a
14 chance to grab off some oil lands.

BILLY: 15 Hey. That's a thought. I mean, if we could steer them into
16 each other, maybe they'd lock horns and have a real fight.

BETTY: 17 That's what I mean. Maybe they'd exterminate each other.
18 I sort of think I'd bet on Diamond John Drummond.

JACK: 19 I think I would, too. Although that Tiger Jaeger is a
20 tough one. He sure tried mighty hard to run down our motor
21 boat and sink us.

UNCLE JIM: 22 I still think that Diamond John is more resourceful.

DR. C: 1 It would be very unfortunate if they should get together.
2 You say they are both after the same thing -- a chance to
3 snap up any petroleum deposits that may be discovered.
4 They'd make a bad team.

JACK: 5 Yes, they're after the same thing, all right. But not for
6 the same purpose.

BILLY: 7 That's right. Diamond John is an oil gambler. The other
8 one is a Nazi.

JACK: 9 Right. Working with a bunch of Japs. Personally, I think
10 Jaeger has a secret base around here.

UNCLE JIM: 11 I suspect he has. It may be one of many they set up early
12 in the war, when they planned on an invasion of Australia.

JACK: 13 Yes. And that was when they wanted to locate all the oil
14 resources possible.

BETTY: 15 I'm sure there isn't the slightest chance of the two of them
16 teaming up. Besides, Tiger Jaeger has the advantage. He's
17 the one who has possession of the message sticks.

UNCLE JIM: 18 Yes. He admitted engineering that theft.

DR. C: 19 And almost killing me trying to get them. I hope the police
20 can lay hands on him.

JACK: 21 He's a wily bird. When that cabin cruiser of his couldn't
22 overtake us, he turned around and streaked up the coast. I
23 think he's working from a secret base, all right.

BILLY: 1 Well, even having those message sticks isn't going to do
2 him very much good.

UNCLE JIM: 3 Actually, I don't think they are. He can't get a sound
4 translation of them. But the fact that he has them may
5 make it very difficult for us.

DR. C: 6 That's exactly what worries me. It is why I've been so very
7 anxious for you to get under way. Oh, if I only had my
8 health so that I could accompany you.

UNCLE JIM: 9 It is too bad, Doctor. But even if your heart would stand
10 it, still with that injury to your hip - you couldn't very
11 well travel over any rough terrain if it became necessary.

JACK: 12 And it's definitely going to be necessary. We'll probably
13 have to cover the worst part of the trip on foot.

BETTY: 14 By the way, how is your brother? What was his name?

DR. C: 15 Brother Fred? Well, I'm quite excited about him. That fall
16 he had when he and Jack had their encounter on the stairs -
17 something happened as a result of that. He got a terrible
18 bump on the head.

BILLY: 19 I'll say he did. I thought his neck was broken.

BETTY: 20 It was terrible. He must have had a concussion.

DR. C: 21 Yes. A very bad one. In fact, he had a skull fracture that
22 needed an operation. But happily, the surgeon who performed
23 it said that he was able to correct an old injury - a pressure
24 spot.

UNCLE JIM: 1 Do you mean they think there is a chance that his memory
2 and --ah--sanity might return, Doctor?

DR. C: 3 They think there is an excellent possibility - especially
4 if some of the things that caused him such mental stress in
5 the beginning can be cleared up.

JACK: 6 Sa-ay, wouldn't it be swell if we really could clear up a
7 lot of it? Find his son and daughter.

BETTY: 8 Think, if we could find the Land of the Fire Queen---

BILLY: 9 Yes, and have it turn out that the Fire Queen is really Zoe
10 Courtland - your brother's daughter--

BETTY: 11 And that his son Fred Junior is there with her, a prisoner
12 of that strange tribe that is being ruled by--by-- what's
13 his name?

UNCLE JIM: 14 Chief Galaroo - that's as close as I could come to a phonetic
15 pronunciation of it. Isn't that about the way you'd pronounce
16 it, Dr. Courtland?

DR. C: 17 That's just about the way I translated it. And strangely
18 enough, an old gold prospector brought that same name in
19 with him a few years ago. He insisted that there was a
20 tribe in the interior called the Tamboo, ruled by a Chief
21 called Galaroo.

JACK: 22 Well, he must have seen something of the Lake of Fire.
23 Didn't he have some knowledge of the Fire Queen, too?

DR. C: 1 The old fellow died before he could give a full report of
 2 what he found in the Never-never bush country. He attempted
 3 a written record, but that was never completed, either.

UNCLE JIM: 4 But you say it substantiates a lot of the information that
 5 you got from the message sticks -- and I confirmed from
 6 the photographs?

DR. C: 7 Yes, Colonel. He spoke of the Lake of Fire. The strange
 8 tribe, and - let me see -- yes, of course, the White Queen.
 9 And the ugly chief, Galaroo. The old prospector was
 10 condemned to death by the chief - but the White Queen
 11 helped him escape.

UNCLE JIM: 12 It's a wonder to me the Government - or at least the Museum
 13 you are connected with, didn't send out an expedition to
 14 verify all this and study the tribe.

JACK: 15 Yes, and look for the oil deposits which Australia has
 16 needed so badly.

DR. C: 17 Hum-m-m-m. Well, of course the war interferred, Colonel.

UNCLE JIM: 18 But I should think the urgency of the war would have made
 19 the Government very anxious to investigate that Lake of Fire
 20 rumor anyway. On the theory that it may be free petroleum
 21 escaping above ground, under internal pressure.

DR. C: 1 (A BIT EMBARRASSED) Well, Colonel, I haven't meant to be
2 evasive about anything like that. I completely forgot to
3 tell you. An expedition did start out to find that valley.
4 It was led by a ~~man~~ named Fitz-Randolph. Captain J. A.
5 Fitz-Randolph. But --ah-- well, nothing has ever been
6 heard of him and his men. They have been completely
7 swallowed up in the Never-never.

BILLY: 8 Ah--and we're going to follow them into that country.

BETTY: 9 That doesn't sound so good, Dr. Courtland.

JACK: 10 Hasn't anyone the slightest idea what happened to them?

DR. C: 11 Not the slightest. For two and a half years there has been
12 utter silence from the bush. And they had a portable radio
13 outfit, too.

UNCLE JIM: 14 Hum-m-m-m. Sounds rather sinister.

DR. C: 15 Well, it was hoped that among other things you might be able
16 to untangle the mystery of what happened to that expedition,
17 too. That's why we've all wanted Jack Armstrong and Colonel
18 Fairfield to undertake this expedition. We knew if anyone
19 could do it, you could.

BETTY: 20 You know, I just got sort of a strange feeling - psychic,
21 I guess you'd call it. About Fitz-Randolph and his men.

BILLY: 22 Aw. That's some more of that intuition stuff. My guess is
23 those fellows fell in with this Galaroo hombre and are -
24 being held prisoners by the tribe.

DR. C: 1 Well, the Australian Government would be delighted to know
2 their fate. And of course, it would be a tremendous
3 economic help, as well as a boost to the war effort if you
4 could locate that Lake of Fire.

JACK: 5 And have it turn out to be pure petroleum. Eh, Doctor?

DR. C: 6 Exactly.

BILLY: 7 Yeah, boy. Wouldn't that be something? Discovering oil
8 in Australia would be worth millions.

DR. C: 9 Of course. That's why the Government has been willing to
10 finance this expedition at my suggestion. But, of course,
11 I have a very personal interest, too. My brother's interest.

JACK: 12 Sure. Well, the Government should be interested in that
13 angle, too -- or at least, your museum should be. I mean,
14 if we found an unknown tribe - that would be something.

DR. C: 15 Of course. But if you could really prove that the Fire
16 Queen is my brother's daughter - and that his son, Frank,
17 is there, a prisoner -----

UNCLE JIM: 18 And that it was he who smuggled the message sticks out by
19 a faithful aborigine - that would be an achievement.

BETTY: 20 Wouldn't it, though. But listen here. If this Captain
21 Fitz-Randolph couldn't get through - well, we might meet
22 the same fate that overtook him.

JACK: 1 Of course, Betty. Say, by the way, Doctor - did Fitz-
2 Randolph fly in?

DR. C: 3 Only part way. We want you to fly in as far as possible.
4 That is why the Government supplied you with a comfortable
5 but fast amphibian - with retractable landing gear.

JACK: 6 Right. So we can make a water or desert landing.

DR. C: 7 Exactly. You are better equipped in many other ways than
8 the Fitz-Randolph expedition was. Well. It looks as if
9 we were here. Drive right through the gate, Jack. The
10 guard knows we are coming.

JACK: 11 O.K. This base isn't as popular as it was the day we came in.

UNCLE JIM: 12 Well, I thought it would be a good idea to pick a time of
13 departure when there weren't any scheduled ships coming in
14 or leaving.

BETTY: 15 There's our ship. In the slip, yonder --

JACK: 16 They've kept a pretty close guard over it since we sent word
17 to them about Drummond and Tiger Jaeger being in these parts.
18 Here we are--

SOUND: 19 BRAKES AND THROTTLE DOWN MOTOR BACK OF:

BILLY: 20 O.K. I'll open the door. There, Betty.

SOUND: 21 OPEN DOOR:

BETTY: 1 I'm overcome by my brother's politeness, Dr. Courtland.
2 Usually he bounces right out first.

BILLY: 3 Give me credit for being courteous this time. Go ahead,
4 Doctor Courtland.

DR. C: 5 Thank you.

JACK: 6 O.K. Uncle Jim. Slide out. I'll get out this side.

SOUND: 7 OPEN ANOTHER DOOR. PRESENTLY BEGIN FOOTSTEPS BACK OF:

BETTY: 8 I suppose everything has been stowed away on board?

JACK: 9 It should be. We've spent three days fussing about where
10 things should be located. But thanks to Dr. Courtland, we've
11 really got a swell outfit.

BILLY: 12 Including rifles and ammunition - boxes of shells.

BETTY: 13 What are you thinking of - attacks by natives and all that
14 stuff?

BILLY: 15 I wasn't thinking of attacks by anyone. I was just thinking
16 of the chances of -- of -- well, bagging a--a-- big old
17 kangaroo. Or a savage Koala bear.

BETTY & JACK: 18 (LAUGH) Oh, Billy -- Savage Koala bear.

BETTY: 19 Don't you know that the Koala bear is the cunningest, cutest
20 - most inoffensive little creature there ever was?

JACK: 21 Sure. They're about as big as a minute - look like a
22 Teddy bear.

UNCLE JIM: 1 In fact, they served as the model for the Teddy bear, I am
2 told.

BILLY: 3 Huh? Well, what in the dickens do they want to call them
4 bears for? I mean, bears are supposed to be ferocious big
5 game.

DR. C: 6 The Koala is far from big game, Billy. And when he is
7 frightened or injured, he whimpers just like a little baby.

BILLY: 8 Well then, how about the Tasmanian Devil - and the
9 marsupial wolf - and -- a big old kangaroo?

DR. C: 10 On, they'll all be fair game. In fact, you are going to
11 encounter some of the queerest animals in the world in
12 the Australian bush.

JACK: 13 That's a fact. Queer, is the word, all right.

UNCLE JIM: 14 And you'll find some savage ones, too. That marsupial wolf
15 isn't any creature to fondle.

DR. C: 16 And mind the alligator and crocodiles in the sloughs. They
17 are really very bad.

BETTY: 18 Ugh. I don't like those beasts one bit. But we've had
19 plenty of experience with them.

BILLY: 20 Sa-ay, what about those Tommy-guns? Were they stowed away
21 on board? I mean, we could get in a spot so thick with
22 alligators, we'd need something like that to get us out.

JACK: 1 There are two tommy-guns on board, Billy. And plenty of
2 ammunition, so don't worry about that. Hah. Here we are.
3 Nice old boat.

BILLY: 4 Old is right. 1938 model.

BETTY: 5 But don't you laugh because it's old.

JACK: 6 I should say not. Those motors have been souped up until
7 they're able to drag this ship through the air mighty fast.

BILLY: 8 Say, I'm not laughing at this old baby. In fact, I like her.
9 Here's the entrance port. In the tail of the ship. Keys,
10 Jack--

JACK: 11 O.K. Look out, Billy.

SOUND: 12 RATTLE OF KEYS. HE UNLOCKS DOOR. DOOR OPENS. HEAVY METAL
13 LATCH BACK OF:

JACK: 14 Hah. There. Shove down on that handle, Billy.

BILLY: 15 Right. O.K. Well, here we are. Our home for the next
16 few months - I hope. Step in, ladies and--- Oh wait. Here's
17 a chromeum ladder. It unfolds, too. Look---

SOUND: 18 METALLIC RATTLE OF LADDER:

BILLY: 19 This is swell. There you are. Three steps up, please.
20 Go on, Betty.

BETTY: 21 Please. You first, Dr. Courtland.

DR. C: 1 Well, no. I believe I will not go on board. I am very
2 anxious to have you depart. I do not wish to delay you
3 another moment. You must not lose sight of the fact that
4 there are others after the same information you are - about
5 those oil deposits, I mean.

JACK: 6 You're talking about Diamond John Drummond and that Nazi,
7 Tiger Jaeger.

DR. C: 8 Of course.

UNCLE JIM: 9 It's unfortunate that either one of them learned anything
10 about the message sticks and the part of the story they
11 conveyed.

DR. C: 12 Yes. It was unfortunate. But unavoidable. When the
13 aborigine who was bringing them in was found dead, the
14 story was picked up by the papers.

JACK: 15 They probably made first page news out of it, too.

DR. C: 16 Yes. And unfortunately, some amateurs tried to translate
17 the message sticks and got hold of some of the information
18 about the Lake of Fire.

JACK: 19 Then I'll bet the petroleum angle was played up strong.

DR. C: 20 It certainly was. Men like Diamond John Drummond and Tiger
21 Jaeger couldn't help learning about the possibilities of
22 oil being discovered in the bush country.

UNCLE JIM: 23 They've got men on the way into the bush now, probably.

BETTY: 1 If they haven't gone themselves.

JACK: 2 I can believe Diamond John has gone, all right. Maybe
3 Jaeger, too. Well, in that case we should get under way
4 ourselves. So long, Dr. Courtland. I'll go inside and
5 start the motors.

SOUND: 6 FOOTSTEPS ON METAL LADDER BACK OF:

UNCLE JIM: 7 I'll be right with you, Jack. Well, goodbye, Dr. Courtland.
8 We'll do our best.

DR. C: 9 Goodbye, Colonel. And don't forget. Keep in touch with me
10 by short wave. The resources of the Museum I represent,
11 and the Government's as well, are at your command.

UNCLE JIM: 12 Thank you. Goodbye.

BETTY & BILLY: 13 Goodbye, Doctor. We'll be seeing you.

JACK: 14 (INSIDE. OFF MIKE) Goodbye, Doctor. Close that door, Billy.

BILLY: 15 O.K. First I'll have to haul in this ladder. There. Now
16 the door--

SOUND: 17 METAL LADDER. THEN THE HEAVY METAL DOOR CLOSES.

JACK: 18 (OFF MIKE) O.K. I may need your help here, Uncle Jim.

UNCLE JIM: 19 Coming. Having difficulty?

JACK: 20 (FADE IN) No. Ready to kick the motors over now.

SOUND: 21 EFFORTS TO START MOTORS. THEN HAVE THEM START BACK OF:

UNCLE JIM: 1 Good. They sound fine, too, Jack.

JACK: 2 The mechanics were working on them all day yesterday.
3 Pretty swell. They were warmed up before we got here.

BILLY: 4 Well then we're ready for a quick take-off.

JACK: 5 That's right. Slide open that pilot house window, Billy.

BILLY: 6 Right. There--

SOUND: 7 SLIDE OPEN WINDOW. SLIP STREAM UP BACK OF:

JACK: 8 O.K. Cast off there, fore and aft. That's it. Thank you.
9 Well, so long, Dr. Courtland. So long--

BETTY: 10 Oh wait a moment. (CALLING) Goodbye, Doctor. Goodbye.

BILLY & U.J: 11 So long. Goodbye.

UNCLE JIM: 12 We'll be in touch with you frequently by radio.

JACK: 13 I'm going to taxi out there into the basin, Uncle Jim.

UNCLE JIM: 14 You've got a straight away run. I think you can head into
15 the wind and take off.

JACK: 16 I think I can. I'm going to step her up. Oh boy, listen
17 to those motors---

BILLY: 18 Pretty sweet. Give her the gun, Jack.

UNCLE JIM: 19 Let me sit down in that co-pilot's seat, Billy. Hah.
20 There. This ship is everything we thought it would be.

JACK: 1 It certainly is. I don't think I'd swap it for a brand
2 new one.

BILLY: 3 Not for a B 29?

JACK: 4 I mean a flying boat, Billy. I think I can pick her up
5 now. Hah. Look---

BETTY: 6 My goodness. Without even a bounce. See us climb--

JACK: 7 Sa-ay, it feels pretty swell to be at the controls of a
8 plane again, Uncle Jim. Doesn't it?

UNCLE JIM: 9 It certainly does. Look at the harbor and the city down
10 there.

BILLY: 11 Which way are you going to head, Jack? Up the coast?

JACK: 12 I think so, for a while. We may cut inland later. The first
13 place we want to head for is Donaldson's ranch. It's our
14 first refueling point.

UNCLE JIM: 15 They have been established all along the line - refueling
16 points, I mean. I think this is going to be an interesting
17 expedition.

BETTY: 18 I'd feel a lot better about it if I didn't know that
19 Diamond John Drummond and that Jaeger individual were likely
20 to cross our trails somewhere in the back country.

JACK: 21 I'm not worried about them. I really think we can out-
22 distance them.

BETTY: 1 What makes you think that, Jack?

JACK: 2 Well. We've got a plane. I don't think that either of
3 them can get planes. And if they can, they can't get air
4 clearance to fly them.

BILLY: 5 What do you mean? Official permission?

JACK: 6 Exactly. All civilian planes are grounded. You've got to
7 have a special license such as we have. With wing numerals.

BETTY: 8 And you mean men like Drummond and Jaeger, just couldn't
9 get permission?

JACK: 10 Right. If they are traveling into the bush country,
11 they're going on foot -- with pack animals and--and--

UNCLE JIM: 12 Look off to our starboard, Jack. There's a plane coming.

JACK: 13 I just saw it. Strange, isn't it? Must be a patrol plane
14 of some kind.

UNCLE JIM: 15 I hope it is. Where did it come from? Do you know?

JACK: 16 No. I just saw it. Doggone it, it's coming this way, too,
17 Uncle Jim.

BETTY: 18 You seem a little disturbed, Jack. If it's a patrol plane,
19 so what?

JACK: 20 But it's a strange model. Uncle Jim, I'd swear that was a
21 Messerschmidt 109.

UNCLE JIM: 1 That's what startled me, Jack. That is a Messerschmidt
2 109, as sure as you're born.

BETTY: 3 But what is that doing here - over Australia? I'll bet it
4 hasn't got a license.

JACK: 5 That's what gets me. I don't savvy it at all. Sa-ay, he's
6 coming right at us, too.

BILLY: 7 He sure is. And stepping along.

JACK: 8 Uncle Jim, look around. See if you see any patrol planes
9 in the sky.

UNCLE JIM: 10 I have been looking. I don't see any.

BETTY: 11 What do you want patrol planes for?

JACK: 12 To keep that guy off out there. He's coming right for us.

BILLY: 13 What do you know? Sa-ay, that couldn't be that Flying Tiger
14 guy, could it -- the Nazi, Jaeger, I mean?

JACK: 15 That's just who I suspect it might be, Billy.

BILLY: 16 Why didn't you say so?

BETTY: 17 Good grief, Jack. Maybe you're right.

JACK: 18 I'm beginning to feel sure I'm right. Look how he's trying
19 to cut us off.

BILLY: 20 Yeah. Climbing, too. Trying to get above us.

UNCLE JIM: 21 I've got a hunch you're right. That may be Tiger Jaeger.

JACK: 1 He wants to stop us from going on this expedition.

BILLY: 2 Sa-ay, if he should happen to have a machine gun in that
3 plane of his, he wouldn't have much trouble.

BETTY: 4 For goodness sakes. Do you suppose he has?

JACK: 5 The chances are good he has.

UNCLE JIM: 6 Look here, Jack. Don't let him get above you. Climb.

BILLY: 7 Fast, too, Jack. Go upstairs!

JACK: 8 That's what I'm going to do. Hold fast--

SOUND: 9 STEP UP MOTOR. PLANE IN CLIMB BACK OF:

BETTY: 10 Good grief! Look-- He's coming at us faster. He's in a
11 dive. Oh mercy---

SOUND: 12 PLANE IN DIVE OFF MIKE BACK OF:

JACK: 13 Hang it, look at him come. Right at us, too.

BILLY: 14 Hey, boy! That's bad. He may clip us.

JACK: 15 I'm not afraid of that. He's trying to scare us. And we
16 won't scare.

BETTY: 17 But he's coming terribly close, Jack. Oh good grief, watch
18 out!

UNCLE JIM: 19 Pull her up, Jack. Raise her nose. We'll crash. Whew!
20 That was close.

JACK: 21 The fool. Did you see that?

BETTY: 1 Yes. And I tell you what I did see. As he went past, I
 2 could plainly see Tiger Jaeger at the controls. I really
 3 did, Jack.

SOUND: 4 PLANES IN CLIMB AND DIVE UP AND OUT:

LEAD-OUT

ANNOUNCER:

1 So the Flying Tiger of the last war, the Nazi, Fritz
2 Jaeger, is still after Jack Armstrong and his companions.
3 He seems determined to prevent them from starting on
4 their expedition to find the Land of the Fire Queen. Jack
5 has become involved in a dog fight that may be a matter
6 of life or death for all of them. Be sure, all of you,
7 to listen in to the next exciting episode of Jack
8 Armstrong and the Flying Tiger.

JACK ARMSTRONG
WHEATIES
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944

#2540

CLOSING COMMERCIAL

ANNOUNCER: 1 Now, you're going to find out that nothing seems to hit the
2 spot these fall afternoons like a big refreshing bowl of milk,
3 fruit and WHEATIES, "Breakfast of Champions". Yes, you can
4 enjoy that famous "second helping" flavor most any time at all --
5 for after school snacks, or for a tasty treat before you go
6 to bed at night. Just remember, any time is the right time
7 for WHEATIES, "Breakfast of Champions".

BUSINESS: 8 THEME

ANNOUNCER: 9 This is Franklyn MacCormack saying good-bye for General Mills,
10 makers of WHEATIES -- "Breakfast of Champions" -- who invite you
11 to listen Monday to another episode of Jack Armstrong the All-
12 American Boy!